

# MORNING APPEAL.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1877

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

It might not unreasonably be complained of the weather that it is too hot for notes and too debilitating for queries. But the observant eye takes in what it sees unconsciously, and makes record, in an automatic way, of the pictures which are caught upon its tell-tale retina. Also the other senses, notably the nose, take cognizance of things unusual or offensive—as a smudge of old rags and packing straw and waste paper, for example. How the pyroigneous smoke penetrates the nasal organ, shrinking up the lachrymose ducts and setting the eyes to weeping the involuntary tears of affliction. Thus are our feelings smoked out of us, as it were, and we seem comfortless in the midst of a speechless woe when in fact it is of the nose, nose, and what seems a heart-breaking sorrow is merely a tingling sensation in the nostrils, and our audible swearing is proof of our yet continued power of speech. A Constant Reader suggests that the Querist do justice to the unfortunate who have not been to the Lake, this season. We suppose there are not less than three or four thousand people who have visited and will visit the Lake this year. Now there are not less than 1,424,000,000 people on this earth of ours. Any arithmetician of ordinary dimensions can make out from the figures presented (taking our estimate of the number of Lake visitors) just how many of the peoples of this terrestrial globe will not visit that attractive sheet of water during this season. Doubtless all the 796,000,000 people of Asia and the 313,000,000 natives of Europe and the 197,000,000 residents of Africa and the rest of mankind would visit Lake Bigler or Tar-hoe, if they could; but it is quite evident that they cannot. We are sorry for their deprivation, but we are conscious of a short allowance of commiseration to go round, and so we do not attempt the Herculean task of being sorry enough to satisfy any considerable number of these pitiable masses and millions of Lakeless humanity. To be sympathetic with those who are immediately about us is to do injustice to the weeping multitudes at the antipodes, and we must be just, even as a fair and impartial barber is just and tell each to await his turn and not to be impatient or greedy. The Lake will keep. Von Schmidt will be forgotten dust while yet these limpid waters continue to reflect the sky and the grim mountain sides and the trees and the everlasting cliffs and the stars and the moon and the rising and the setting sun. So, do not bewail your fate too loudly dear readers of the MORNING APPEAL, but, reflecting upon the hundreds of millions of humanity that share your misfortune wrap about you the grief-proof cloak of self-assurance and stay patiently where you are and sweat it out! Indeed, some men have died happy without ever having seen The Lake at all; but that was in the age of iron when men enjoyed suffering, just as modern martyrs enjoy horse-back exercise, ten pins and caelesthenics. Bill-heads, cards, letter-heads, statements of accounts, posters, funeral notices, horse-invitations, (with cut) book work etc. etc, done at the MORNING APPEAL office at all hours day or night, with or without the strictest confidence and upon the most approved modern plans, for coin or its equivalent regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude and no questions asked. Call and examine the goods before purchasing elsewhere. "I know," says the Bard "a bank whereon the wild thyme grows." It is our pleasure to know a desk whereon the wild Time as it flies is duly recorded by a neat clock which any man may read as he crosses the reading room of the Hornsberry House on his way to bed. It is the patent hotel desk gotten up by Mr. Whatsname who was lately here doing some business in the desk way. It is gorgeous with brilliant business cards on glass, and contains a barometer and a thermometer and even in this hot weather has dr—ers. It is very neat. We heard some profanity yesterday caused by the weather—the heated term. Also we heard some despairing expressions from some ladies and others who are denied the blessed boon of a good square swear. These sufferers, living in comparative health as they do, illustrate that it is possible for humanity to survive even without the stimulating effects of a well-delivered volley of red-hot oaths. Speaking of oburgations, we must confess that we do most heartily sympathize with the views and sentiments expressed by Tax Payer in his communication, elsewhere appearing, upon the subject of the present condition of the old, and the necessity for a new, Court House. We are glad to see the subject so vigorously handled and so plainly dealt with. The fact of the matter is, the County Building should have been sold as long ago as when its sale was agitated and an eligible site for a new Court-house was available. But the older the matter grows the more it demands attention. Nuisances grow and get worse with age. The present property in many respects is a nuisance. Certainly it falls very short of what this county's necessities imperatively require. The insecurity of the County Records is a constant cause of apprehension and alarm. As our contributor says, they are neither safe from fire nor theft. On the contrary they are

all the time at the mercy of an incendiary or thief. They constitute the oldest and most important records in the State. The papers relating to cases at law are very numerous and equally valuable. There is absolutely nothing to prevent their abstraction and destruction. The fire department has done its duty and God is good—or there would be never a paper to show for all the business done in the Ormsby County District Court, and no man's deed would have any record of its existence. We agree with Tax-payer that it is high time something was done. If the present building could not be sold advantageously now, let the county hold on to it until it would fetch a better price than these times command. We hope to see this matter kept alive until it bears such fruit as is needed. These may be dull times in a general way and sense, but Maish's turning-shop and planing mill is as busy as any nailor; and if the incredulous reader thinks we lie, let him go to that steamy place and rest the back of his neck on Calvin's buzz-saw.

## ABOUT THE COUNTY BUILDINGS.

EDITOR MORNING APPEAL:—The condition of the County Court House and its contents is simply a public shame. Any ordinary conflagration is likely to destroy the entire contents, consisting of the valuable records of the county in the Recorder's and County Clerk's offices. The writer doubts if there is another county in the State having its records outside of fire-proof vaults, in a non-fire-proof building. The County Clerk, every citizen knows, or should know, is without proper vault, or even storage room, for the valuable papers filed for litigants and which lie scattered about his office—rendering their abstraction by any evil designing person an easy matter. The building up-stairs, occupied by the County Officers, the District and U. S. Court rooms, are in a disgraceful condition, horribly ventilated, simply unfit for occupation, more fit for breeding disease than for anything else. The up-stairs is entirely without water-closet conveniences and I believe the first floor is also without any, unless the jail is provided. Now, Mr. Editor, should any merchant of this city leave his bills receivable, insurance policies, etc., where they would be liable to be destroyed by fire or stolen, say out of a safe, or neglect to provide himself with a safe for the proper custody of his papers, and should lose them the popular verdict would be "served him right," the loss being considered what could only be expected from his carelessness. The County Commissioners will surely be blamable and censurable should loss of county records occur by reason of the present slipshod and insecure condition of things. This county imperatively needs a new, commodious and safe County Building, built in the center of one or more blocks, with plenty of yard room for jail purposes. Such a building would be but justice and decency shown to our county officials, to citizens having business with them and serving as jury-men—but decency shown to attorneys and others from other counties in attendance at the U. S. Court. The accommodations of that room being absolutely vile. Let us have a new Court House, no matter whether the present County Building can be advantageously sold or not. TAXPAYER.

A boy who was "beating" his way and two or three of the hands on a freight train on the C. P. R. R. were dreadfully burned at the snow shed fire. The boy died of his injuries, the men were sent to the Company's hospital at Sacramento. The train was run right into the burning shed before the engineer was aware of the fire. The rails being warped and displaced by the action of the heat, the locomotives (there were two) were ditched, and both were destroyed together with several cars of freight for Virginia City.

MOONLIGHT PARTY.—The Carson Brass Band will give their moonlight party at Treadway's Garden on the evening of the 27th instant. Every preparation has been made to render this the delightfulest affair of any season. The Carson Guards will lend a hand, and every possible accommodation will be extended in all directions to make the party a success. See the advertisement in another column.

A fire on C street, Virginia City, yesterday forenoon, destroyed three buildings—Burns's lodging house, Lefevre's drugstore and the Burlington House. The conflagration threatened at one time to become general. Much time was lost by the bursting of hose which seem to have been tampered with. The air was quite still, or the disaster would have been greater. The loss, as estimated by the Chronicle, will amount to \$15,000 or \$20,000.

PERSONAL.—W. S. Hobart and Johnny Skae, well known mining stock operators got through the railroad blockade on the C. P. and came this far on their way to Virginia City yesterday—and here they were left by the too sudden starting of the cars. They will go to Virginia this morning.

Our eventide neighbor across the way is receiving many well-deserved compliments for its newness, and many wishes for its continued success. It is by all odds the best (evening) paper published in this county.

The funeral of Mrs. Uhl, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended.

Of the whereabouts of a well known citizen the Eureka Sentinel of July 17 has the following brief account:

B. H. Hereford, at one time Clerk of White Pine county, and well-known all over this State has got his shingle out as a practicing attorney at Tucson, Arizona Territory. He is a partner of District Attorney Goodrich. Pete Miller, who married the divorced Mrs. Hereford, is also in that section of Arizona.

Clarence King, the famous geologist and explorer, is in Eureka. He is there by invitation of the Richmond company and will examine the mineral belt.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ORMSBY HOUSE—GEORGE D. FEYER, PROPRIETOR.  
T Wood G W Hammond  
J P Smith C Fairchild  
A Mayer H T Scheldon  
J Skae G Comstock  
H Cobb W S Hobart  
O C Denson W G Bigham

Every now and then we hear something of the glacial period in the Sierra. We have an ill defined notion that the Glacial period is a good deal of a hobby, and that even Agassiz himself having possessed himself of his theory set to work to make all nature furnish the proofs of its correctness and general applicability. However, we are not entitled to an opinion concerning a matter of which we are so profoundly ignorant, and the foregoing is only the expression of a sort of vague suspicion. In the San Francisco Post of Tuesday we find the following:

The Academy of Sciences met last evening, Prof. Davidson in the chair. A number of donations to the library and cabinet were received. Among the papers read was one by Dr. Blake on the evidences of the glacial period in the Sierra Nevada. Dr. Blake first dealt with the level of Lake Tahoe previous to and during the glacial epoch, and showed that the water in Lake Tahoe was 1,000 feet higher formerly than at the present time. The waters of the lake escaped by Johnson's pass and ate out the larger part of the valley of the south fork of the American river. The present outlet of the lake at Truckee river was not formed until toward the close of the glacial epoch, and has not, as Prof. Le Conte maintained, given exit to a large glacier. The Doctor then read another paper on the temperature and organic remains in Lakes Tahoe and Echo. With a surface temperature in Lake Tahoe of 62 degrees, the temperature at 590 feet deep was 39.8 degrees. In Echo Lake, with the same surface temperature as at Lake Tahoe, at 146 feet deep it was 41.4 degrees.

When Whittier went into ecstasies over the barefoot boy, he never stopped to think what a wild old circus they had of it every night trying to make the boy wash his feet before he crawled into the nice clean bed and drew war maps with his heels all over the snowy sheets.

When a man leaves our side and goes to the other side, he is a traitor, and we always felt that there was a subtle something wrong about him. But when a man leaves the other side and comes over to us, then he is a man of great moral courage, and we always felt that he had sterling stuff in him.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mrs. E. Swank of San Marcos, Hays county, Texas, wants information of the whereabouts of her brother, John F. Downard, who left Kentucky for Austin, Nevada, several years ago. Any person knowing anything of Mr. Downard will afford a great relief to his sister by addressing her as above.—Reveille.

Concerning the new buildings in process of erection at Camp Halleck, the Elko Independent of Wednesday says:

The new stone barracks in course of erection at the military post of Camp Halleck, is progressing steadily, and when completed will present a fine appearance, as well as being substantial and commodious. The building will be 164 feet in length, by something like 30 feet in width.

The Reno Journal says that one-third of a mile of snow sheds on the C. P. R. R. were burned by the fire of Tuesday night.

The Humboldt River pirates have pleaded guilty to the charges preferred against them.

Good fishing and pine hens in abundance are reported in and about Reese River.

## CREAT EXCITEMENT!

GREAT CROWDS OF PEOPLE CONSTANTLY RUSHING TO THE LARGE CLOTHING STORE OF

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## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

United States, for the District of Nevada. In the matter of George W. Chedie, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. District of Nevada, ss.—Notice is hereby given that George W. Chedie, of Carson City, Ormsby county, in said District, duly adjudged a bankrupt according to law, has filed in this Court a petition for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his debts and other claims provable under Title 61 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and that TUESDAY, THE 10th DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in open Court in Carson City, Ormsby county, State of Nevada and District aforesaid, have been appointed as the time and place for hearing the same, when and where the creditors who have proved their debts, and any person in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. T. J. EDWARDS, Clerk.

Carson City, June 20, 1877.

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